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Personal home of famous LA architect up for landmark designation



Stephen Gee

LANDMARK: Architect John Parkinson's home may be landmarked.

MADELEINE PAUKER
Daily Press Staff Writer

The personal home of one of Los Angeles' most formative architects is being considered for landmark status, but its owner says the designation would be a financial burden.

John Parkinson built Los

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Westside Ballet celebrates founder with weekend performances

ANGEL CARRERAS
Daily Press Staff Writer

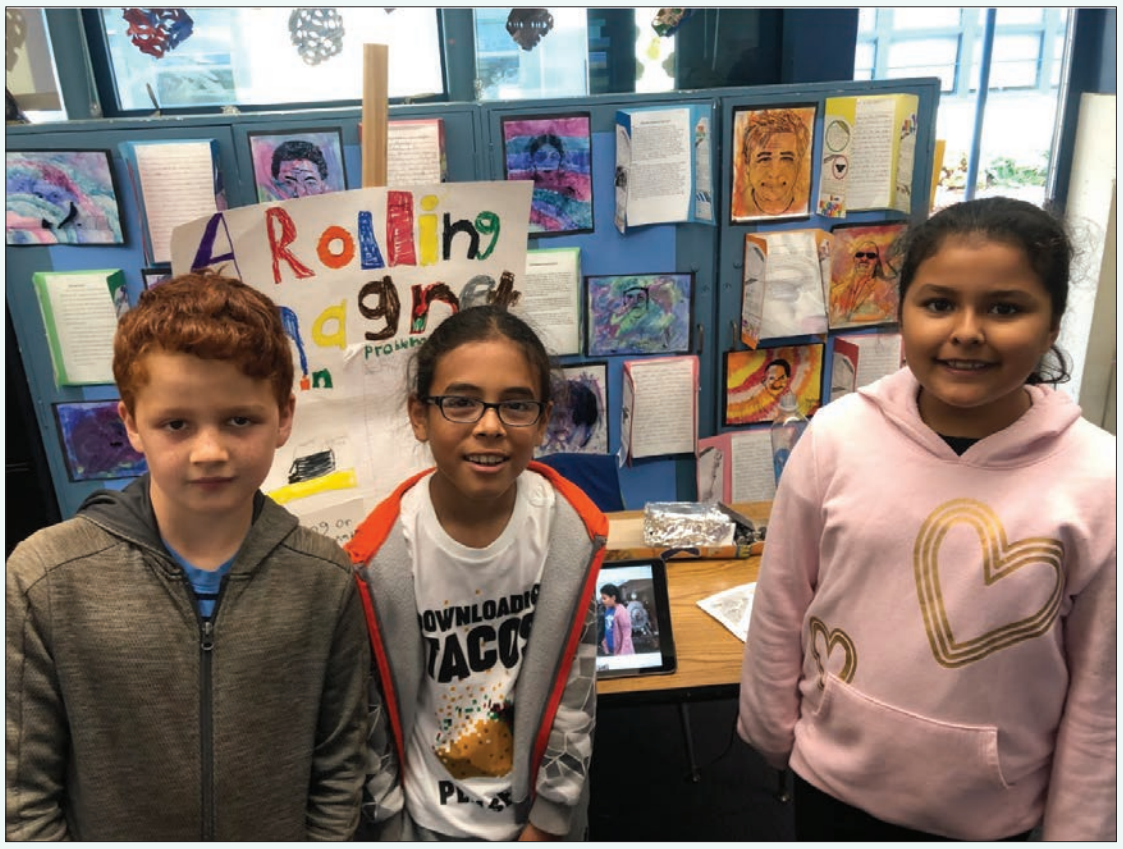
The Westside's premier ballet school will soon see two of its grads enter professional careers and, eventually, ballet stardom. But first, the ballerinas will remember their roots at a fundraising gala.

Westside Ballet will host a weekend of ballet at the Broad Stage this weekend with Centennial Gala fundraiser dinner and classical ballet performance taking place Saturday, June 8 followed by Westside's Spring Performances on June 9. The performances will be held in honor of Westside Ballet founder Yvonne Mouncey.

Dancers who are preparing for careers in ballet and those who have since moved far from Santa

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Local elementary schoolers create sustainable engineering projects



Courtesy Photo

STEM: Jackson Wickle, Andriy Orlga and Samantha Diaz are third graders at Will Rogers.

MARI LUNDIN
Daily Press Intern

Will Rogers Elementary School students combined their creativity with the information they've been learning all year to create sustainable engineering projects and a student-built cardboard arcade.

Students showcased and demonstrated their engineering projects to parents and community members Tuesday morning at the annual Will Rogers Learning Community STEM Open House. Each project was accompanied by an informative commercial featuring the students.

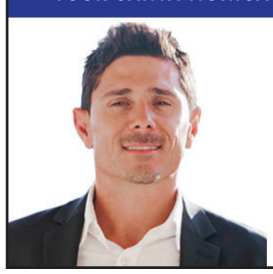
"Students get to share the work they've been doing for the past month and see other kids projects as well," said Laura Simon, Will Rogers Community STEM coach.

There were a wide variety of projects displayed as each grade worked on projects related to a different category, building from the material they've been studying all year.

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Saturday, June 8

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Wilshire Safety Study Workshop

The City of Santa Monica is conducting a roadway safety analysis for Wilshire Blvd. between Ocean Ave. and Centinela Ave. Want to get involved? Please attend the first community workshop at Reed Park Auditorium (1133 7th Street, Santa Monica). The meeting is open house format, so drop-in anytime. To sign-up for project information and provide input via our interactive map, please visit our website at www.santamonica.gov/friendlyroad. Christine Emerson Reed Park, 1133 7th Street. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Rainbow Family Story Time

An inclusive story time for LGBTQ and ally families. All are welcome to join the fun. Kids, Babies to Preschool, All Ages. 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Main Library.

Plastic Beauty with Studio Resident Dahn Gim

Try various methods of cutting, heating, and assemblage to create anything from sea creatures to flowers. These can be joined into wreaths, wall hangings and mobiles, or other décor that is easy to clean, never needs watering, and will last for years. Bring clean PET bottles (such as soda liter bottles), foil candy wrappers, and beads if you have them; basic materials and equipment provided. Limited capacity workshop: please let us know if your plans change after making a reservation. Register at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/plastic-beauty-with-studio-resident-dahn-gim-tickets-59088182344, 1450 Ocean, 12 - 2 p.m.

Stephen M. Silverman on The Amusement Park

Author and roller coaster aficionado Stephen M. Silverman takes you on an electrifying visual journey of the history of amusement parks, with tales of the colorful (and sometimes criminal) characters who built them. Featured parks include Disneyland, Dollywood, the Long Beach Pike, Venice Pier, and Santa Monica's Pacific Ocean Park. 2 - 3 p.m. Main Library.

Color Me Proud Sidewalk Chalk Drawing

North Block of Third Street Promenade, between Arizona and Wilshire. Producing Partner: Heartbreak Studios. Participants will be invited to draw what "love" means to them on the Promenade. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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Sunday, June 9

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Monday, June 10

Movie and Discussion: Robbery of the Heart

Filmmaker Micah E. Brandt screens his documentary, which follows a Holocaust survivor from Connecticut as he returns to his hometown of Wetter, Germany on the occasion of the 70th anniversary of Kristallnacht. Q&A to follow. (film runtime 60 min.) Montana Avenue Branch Library, 7 - 8:30 p.m.

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Iowa Democrats warn that Kamala Harris' 'star is fading'

ALEXANDRA JAFFE
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Tim Bottaro was ready to endorse Kamala Harris. He planned an event for the California senator in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, buying balloons to match her campaign's colors.

But the morning before Harris was due to arrive, her campaign called the former Democratic Party chairman in Woodbury County to cancel, blaming a crucial Senate vote on disaster aid. To Bottaro, it sounded like an excuse — Harris canceled both days of her Iowa swing, while several other senators were able to make the vote and still get to Iowa that weekend.

He's now decided not to endorse Harris, illustrating the risk candidates face if they leave Iowa residents with the impressions that they're not paying enough attention to the state's coveted caucuses. Harris returns to Iowa this weekend promising renewed focus. But her relatively small staff and frequent travel to other places suggests Iowa isn't the linchpin in her strategy to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

That's prompting complaints across the state.

"They're doing the business of being a serious presidential candidate, and I don't think she is, at least with the way she's handling Iowa," Bottaro said. "Her star is fading in these parts and other parts of Iowa."

Harris' campaign insists she isn't writing off Iowa.

"Our state is so important in this process," said Deirdre DeJear, the former secretary of state candidate who is now Harris' Iowa campaign chairwoman. "Many Iowans are just starting to tune in, and we are connecting with them. ... Our campaign is being built to compete across Iowa, including all four corners of the state."

In Polk County, home to Des Moines, where Harris has appeared before, local Democratic Party chairman Sean Bagniewski said there's a hunger for more Harris.

"People are asking for appearances, asking for how to get involved with the campaign, asking how to support her, and they're not seeing as much interaction as they might be seeing with (Cory) Booker or (Elizabeth) Warren or Bernie (Sanders), or some of the other campaigns at this point," he said.

Indeed, that was part of what Penny Rosfjord said sparked "frustration" among Democrats when Harris canceled her western Iowa swing.

"It was a big disappointment because a lot of people were counting on getting to meet her," said Rosfjord, the Democratic chairwoman for Iowa's 4th District. "I feel like I want to get to know her better. I want Iowans to get to know her better. I really like her, I would just like to see her here."

Some of this anxiety surfaces every four years as activists in the early voting states worry that candidates aren't paying enough attention to them. Harris has faced similar criticism this year in New Hampshire, which holds the first presidential primary.

The California senator is expected to ramp up her visits heading into the summer and fall, and the campaign plans a major hiring spree, adding to their staff of 15.

But Sens. Elizabeth Warren and Cory Booker already have more than 50 staffers fanned out across the state. Bernie Sanders and Beto O'Rourke have more than 40 — all building the kind of sustained support and relationships that help a candidate compete in the caucuses.

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> **DEIRDRE DEJEAR**
> Former Secretary of State Candidate

Some Iowa political operatives warn that with so many candidates in the race, it will be tough to find strong staff.

"If you wanted to ramp up your ground game in Iowa, I don't even know if there are enough Iowans left to hire," Bagniewski said.

Harris has ties to Iowa that date back more than a decade, when she campaigned for Barack Obama ahead of the 2008 caucuses. She was back in the state last year stumping for DeJear.

But there's no doubt that she's also placing intense focus on South Carolina, which holds the first southern primary and is dominated by black women Harris hopes to win. This weekend marks her seventh visit to the state and only her fourth to Iowa.

She also hopes to win big in some delegate-rich states that vote on Super Tuesday, including her home state of California along with southern states that have large minority populations. As a sign of her priorities, she's visiting Alabama and South Carolina this week ahead of her Iowa swing.

But Iowans warn that top-tier candidates take the state for granted at their own peril, and note that all of the party's last four nominees won Iowa.

"If you're not serious about getting in the top three, I'm not sure why you'd expend many resources here," said John Norris, who ran John Kerry's 2004 Iowa caucus campaign.

Still, the caucuses are about eight months away, and some Democrats said there's still time for Harris to mount an aggressive Iowa campaign.

"It is still early, and there does not appear to be a wave of folks making their caucus decision at this point," said former Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack.

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The City Council, Housing Authority, and Parking Authority of the City of Santa Monica will hold a public budget hearing on June 25, 2019. The Council meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California. All citizens are invited to attend and provide the Council with written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the City's entire proposed budget. At the meeting on June 25, the City Council will also adopt a resolution for the determination of the Gann Appropriations Limit for FY 2019-20. A copy of the documentation used in calculating the limit can be viewed on the internet at http://finance.smgov.net.

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Your column here

By Hank Rosenfeld

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Everything Old is You Again

If you live in our fair city, you've seen Hollywood production crews on location sometimes around town. One recent morning, I'm sipping a triple espresso outside Sweet Lady Jane Café & Bakery when a guy – sunglasses dangling on vest – appears at my table saying:

"You're in my shot."

I see lights and a camera behind him. A black clapperboard chalked up with the word, "SiliQ". His shot's probably for one of those pharmaceutical commercials that seem to last for five minutes. A tall actress stands at the corner of 17th Street: fortyish, pale blue blouse and slacks. She's about to stroll along Montana Avenue, playing one of the attractive people you see in the ads, living life to the fullest.

"Can you move?" asks the director.
"No thanks," I reply.
"Huh?"
"I'm fine, really."
"No … we're filming here."

There is no filming notification posted on my table. No blue sawhorses around, marking the crew's territory. He says this will take fifteen minutes – tops. No problem, I say. I'll just finish up my book (Sabbath's Theater by Philip Roth – highly recommended!), overdue at our local library across the intersection.

"You're not gonna move?"
"Can't you just maybe move over a little, so I'm not in your shot?"
"You want me to re-set my entire crew."
"What I want is for you to buy me a coffee."
"Oh, come on!"

No, you come on, Doc Hollywood. I'm only here twenty-five years, but Santa Monicans know how this game gets played. I say (as the kids do today), "All. I'm. Asking. For. Is. Another. Espresso." Preferably iced. He says flatly, "You're really gonna do this."

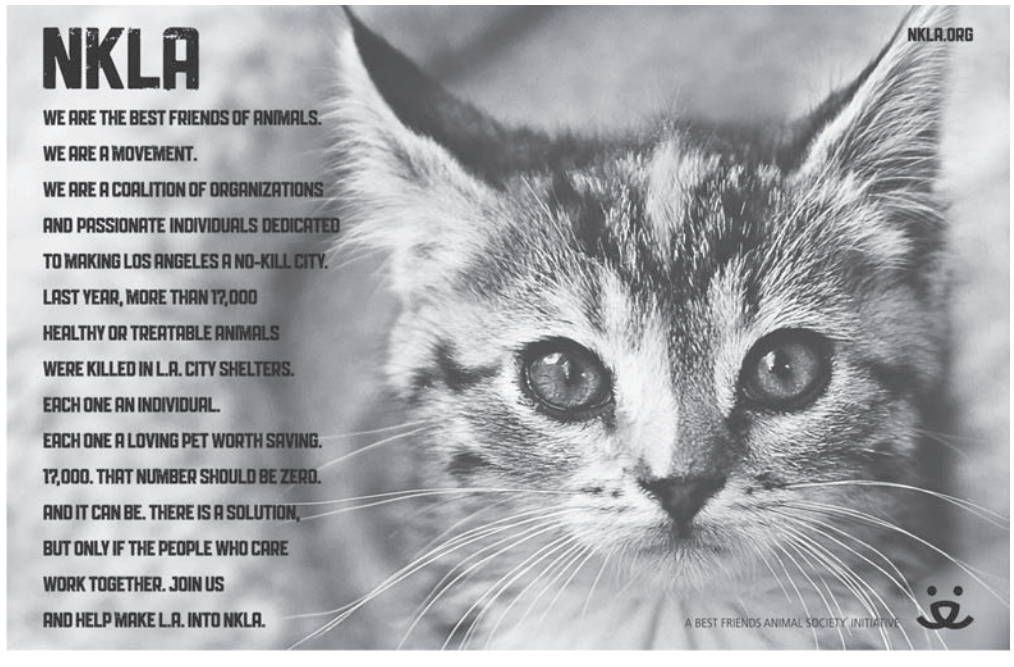
I sense frustration. Exasperation escalates. Familiar juices stirring up inside me – which happens sometimes on caffeine, or alcohol or drugs. So now I'm set to go off on the guy with, like, "Get the (bleep) out of my face, you (bleeping motherbleeper)!" That's when anger management class kicks in. And what we learned last night was: "Anything can happen." Meaning: I get to decide – in the space between feeling the emotion and expressing it – how I respond. Our therapist Greg says, "Freedom is between." His methods for your madness include: taking deep breaths; asking yourself what would be a better outcome than blowing my stack; and why mess with some person's poor life? (Even if he is a jerk who could easily come across with a cup of coffee.)

I dial it down. "Keep it on the d" – which is what my girlfriend calls it. Meaning: be deliberate. Proceed with all deliberate speed. The director asks if I could maybe slump down in my seat because I'm just at the edge of his frame. Can do, boss! A tall woman in pale blue – with a new prescription for life – passes my table, strolling west along the avenue …

"Cut! Moving On!"

You know, it's amazing how a work of art can affect you. (Holding a mirror up to one's nature, etc.) Philip Roth's antihero in Sabbath's Theater – Sabbath – is a sixty-something, ornery loser, fighting everything he hates in the world. I just turned sixty-something, and owe seventy-five cents for an overdue book. I hand a buck across the counter to Kathy, one of the delightful SMPL Montana Branch librarians, and say: "Keep the change! I support your fine institution!" She smiles. Kathy lives here and knows me. She knows I am not to be messed with.

Hank Rosenfeld tries to "claim it, tame it, and aim it," while helping elders with their memoirs at hankrosenfeld.com.



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US hiring slows amid trade rifts and weaker global economy

CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. hiring stumbled in May as employers added just 75,000 jobs, a sign that businesses have become more cautious in the face of weaker global growth, widening trade conflicts and perhaps some difficulty finding enough workers.

Last month's modest job gain followed a much healthier increase of 224,000 in April. The Labor Department said Friday that the unemployment rate remained at a nearly 50-year low of 3.6%.

The tepid job growth, along with rising pressures on the economy, makes it more likely that the Federal Reserve will cut rates in the coming months. Bond yields fell after the jobs data was released, signaling expectations for lower Fed rates. Stock investors, too, signaled their approval, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average up nearly 300 points in late-day trading.

On Friday, the government also revised down the economy's hiring gains for March and April by a combined 75,000. In the first five months of the year, job growth has averaged 164,000 a month, a solid pace that is enough to lower the unemployment rate over time. Still, it's below last year's pace of 225,000.

Last month, President Donald Trump announced an increase in tariffs on $200 billion in Chinese imports from 10% to 25%. And last week, he threatened to impose 5% tariffs on all Mexican imports to the United States beginning Monday. Those taxes would rise each month until they reach 25% in October unless the Mexican government cuts off a flow of Central American migrants entering the United States from through Mexico.

The economy is showing signs of sluggishness just as the expansion has reached its 10th anniversary. Next month, it will become the longest period of uninterrupted growth on records dating to 1854. Yet consumers have turned cautious about spending, and companies are scaling back their investment in high-cost machinery and equipment.

Economists cautioned that May's job figures cover just one month and that broader trends indicate that hiring remains steady. They also noted, though, that May's weaker hiring data preceded Trump's threat last week to impose 5% tariffs on Mexico. So the full impact of the trade fights will likely show up in coming months.

"This looks like an economy that is slowing down, which does not mean that we're necessarily entering a recession," said Martha Gimbel, director of economic research at the job listings site Indeed. "Coming in the context of tariffs and other economic headwinds makes this number more worrisome."

The economy expanded at a healthy 3.1% annual rate in the January-March quarter. The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta estimates that annual growth will slump to 1.5% in the April-June quarter.

The deceleration in hiring could mean that some employers are just having trouble finding the workers they need, given that the pool of unemployed is comparatively small. Yet wages should be rising faster than they are as employers compete for workers.

Average hourly pay rose just 3.1% in May from a year earlier, down slightly from last month's year-over-year gain of 3.2%. That was the smallest such annual increase since September. Smaller raises, combined with slower hiring, could diminish consumers' willingness to spend in the coming months.

Hiring was weak across a broad range of industries in May. Manufacturers added only 3,000 jobs, a fourth straight month of anemic gains. Construction companies hired just 4,000, financial services only 2,000.

Employers in several industries cut payrolls. Retailers shed workers for a fifth straight month as stores struggle with online competition. A category that includes telecom, publishing, and media shed 5,000 jobs. Federal, state and local governments cut a combined 15,000.

Software and technology firms remain a bright spot. Paul McDonald, a senior executive at the staffing firm Robert Half International, said that mobile app developers, data analysts, coders, and senior financial analysts are still typically receiving multiple offers and strong pay gains.

"It's still a job seeker's market," he said.

Keeper Security, a cyber-security firm, said last month that it would expand its Chicago headquarters and add 130 jobs over the next six months to its roughly 160 current staff.

CEO Darren Guccione said his company hasn't had much trouble finding candidates to fill its programming, sales and marketing jobs. The company hires software developers in its Sacramento office, and is able to attract employees who are tired of the high cost of living in San Francisco.

"We're seeing great pools of candidates," he said.

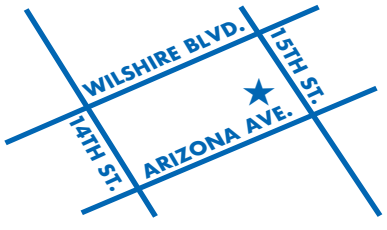
Trade conflicts have had no impact on the company, Guccione added.

The tariffs have affected manufacturing and retail firms more than they have software companies and have become a growing threat to the economy.

The higher costs from the import taxes — and the potential for more — are causing some companies to scale back plans for spending, investment and expansion. A strong dollar, which makes U.S. goods costlier overseas, has also slowed the production and export of manufactured goods. Factory output fell 0.5% in April, according to a Fed report.

Automakers are cutting jobs and production as U.S. sales have declined. Analysts expect auto sales to fall below 17 million this year after four years above that level.

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Commission for the Senior Community	1	6/30/2023	Registered to Vote, Santa Monica Resident
Commission for the Senior Community	1	6/30/2023	Registered to Vote, Santa Monica Resident, Over the age of 60
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STEM: Annika Newall, a third grader at Will Rogers.

STEM

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TK built towers, kindergarten created kinetic sculptures, first grade showcased biomimicry projects, third grade showed-off their magnet inventions and fifth grade presented Mars landing drag devices.

Fifth-graders have been studying forces in space and engaged in NASA-oriented projects to learn and create ideas for their projects, said Simon.

Students were also enticed by their personal interests to engineer projects that have a positive impact on society.

Third-grader Annika Newall worked on the "Avenger Car," a car with a magnetic superpower which slows cars down in parking lots to avoid crashes. Newall said the inspiration came from her and her friends worrying about accidents and their love for Avengers.

"My favorite part was learning about how they survived and what they ate and their art and tradition," said Ruby Turner, who researched Santa Monica's indigenous peoples and built models of their habitat.

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> **RUBY TURNER**
> Santa Monica

Alejandra Carrillo and Ileana Delacerda built magnetic book holders so pages don't move in the wind.

After engineering project presentations, second and fourth graders hosted Caine's Arcade. The event was inspired by Caine Monroy who built a cardboard arcade in his father's auto parts store one summer when he was nine-years-old. His first customer filmed a short documentary about the arcade which went viral, he is now 17 and wants to go to college to become an engineer.

All donations from the arcade will go to Solar Sister, an organization that delivers clean energy products and services to women in Africa, and Key to the Sea, an environmental education program.

The organizations were chosen because of their relevance to students coursework, said Simon. The second grade curriculum focused on life science and properties and purposes of material, while the fourth graders learned about energy transfer.

BALLET

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Monica to chase their dancer dreams will return to perform in memoriam of Mounsey and the legacy she's left. Two such dancers are Molly Novak and Ashley Campion.

Novak, 20, a Samohi grad, has been part of Westside since she was 9-years old and has recently joined a pre-professional dance company in Boston. She's attended summer dance intensives at The School of American Ballet in New York, the San Francisco Ballet School, Balettakademien in Stockholm, Sweden, and Pacific Northwest Ballet School, but Westside Ballet will always have her heart.

"Westside just fit like a glove," Novak said, calling from Boston. At Westside, Novak says she learned a plethora of styles ranging from Russian to more of a New York style, not getting too comfortable in one. While teachers helped her hone her craft, they also taught her life lessons as well.

"I always felt really supported there," Novak said. "Ballet, along with the teachers taught me my set of values. The support there is incredible. They helped me through a lot of hard times, even being away from home. I want to be there for other people the way they were there for me and I'd like to reciprocate what they did for me in any way I can."

Ashley Campion is another dancer, set to follow in Novak's and many other Westside dancers' footsteps.

At just 16-years old, she'll soon head to Miami to pursue her dancing career. The four years she spent at Westside have fully prepped her for her future at Miami City Ballet School, a pre-professional training program.

The series of shows she'll be taking part in this weekend will be fun for her, yet bittersweet, as these will ne her last.

"Dancing in Yvonne Mounsey's Classical Symphony has been very special," Campion said. "Even though I never had the chance to meet her, dancing in Yvonne's ballet, I am able tofeel as though I did."

"They've helped push me to this," Campion said. "They really believed in me and pushed me, making me work hard and leading me to where I am now. It's like family there."

Westside Ballet's Centennial Gala takes place Saturday, June 8 5 p.m., while the Spring Performance takes place Sunday, June 9 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. For more information visit https://westsideballet.tix.com/

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LANDMARK

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Angeles' City Hall, Coliseum and Grand Central Market, but he made his home in Santa Monica. In 1920, he built his two-story Italian Renaissance-style home, Woodacres, north of San Vicente Boulevard and lived there until his death in 1935. Stephen Gee, the leading expert on Parkinson, said the remarkably unaltered estate reveals how he would use the full breadth of his architectural experience without the constraints of a client.

"This was his oasis, his escape from the city," Gee said. "It's the paradise that really completes the journey of his story."

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> Expert on Parkinson

The Landmarks Commission will hear Monday an application from the Santa Monica Conservancy to landmark 808 Woodacres Rd. City staff is recommending the commission approve the application because the house satisfies five out of six criteria to become a city landmark and a property must only meet one criterion.

Owner Marcia Alphson is fighting the designation on the basis that the special status would lower the value of the property and prevent her from renovating her home. She inherited Woodacres from her parents, Howard and Druscilla Alphson, who bought it from the estate of Parkinson's widow in the 1960s.

Alphson said she does not plan to sell the house and is willing to erect a plaque outside explaining its significance, but is very opposed to giving it landmark status.

"Experience has taught us that landmarked property is worth less," said Alphson's attorney Roger Diamond. "People don't want to buy the house if they can't do anything with it."

Owners of landmarked properties may make renovations to interior spaces at their discretion, said Conservancy president Carol Lemlein. The designation only restricts changes to the building's exterior, she said.

Lemlein said she thinks it's a misconception that landmarked properties are worth less. California state law reduces property taxes on a landmarked structure and that reduction transfers when the property is sold. Landmarked homes are often more attractive to buyers for that reason, she said.

Supporters of the designation include Parkinson's great-granddaughters, who wrote a letter to the Landmarks Commission explaining the architect's influence on the region and the value of preserving his home.

"Woodacres stands as a rare and exceptional residential work," wrote Melanie Parkinson Larson.

Parkinson Larson said the residence of her grandfather Donald Parkinson, Parkinson's son, was torn down after he died because it was not landmarked. The younger Parkinson was also a prolific architect and designed Santa Monica City Hall.

"I urge you to designate Woodacres as a historical building to protect it from the same fate," she wrote.

For Gee, Woodacres is the most notable house in Santa Monica. Parkinson's significance to Southern California cannot be overstated, he said.

"If we can't protect buildings like this, then what are we ever going to protect?," Gee said.

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Police use of DNA leads to backlash, changes to big database

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Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — After California detectives used a popular online DNA database to track down a suspect in the decades-old Golden State Killer slayings, other police agencies quickly adopted the same technique.

Since that case was cracked last year, at least 50 other killings and rapes have been solved nationwide by using partial DNA matches to find suspects' relatives, whose identities can lead to arrests. But complaints about invasion of privacy have produced a backlash, leading the Florida-based database known as GEDmatch to change its policies.

The nonprofit website's previous practice was to permit police to use its database only to solve homicides and sexual assaults. But its operators granted a Utah police department an exception to find the assailant who choked unconscious a 71-year-old woman practicing the organ alone in church. The assailant's DNA profile led detectives to the great-uncle of a 17-year-old boy. The teen's DNA matched the attacker's, and he was arrested.

GEDmatch soon updated its policy to establish that law enforcement only gets matches from the DNA profiles of users who have given permission. That closed off more than a million profiles. More than 50,000 users agreed to share their information — a figure that the company says is growing.

The 95% reduction in GEDmatch profiles available to police will dramatically reduce the number of hits detectives get and make it more difficult to solve crimes, said David Foran, a forensics biology professor at Michigan State University.

"Law enforcement needs these big databases for the chance that someone might be in there," Foran said. "Now that they are requiring people to opt in, my guess is that database is going to become very small."

Site co-founder Curtis Rogers said the change was being discussed before the Utah case. He said users received emails about the May decision, encouraging them to opt-in to police searches.

"We strongly support law enforcement," Rogers wrote in an email. "The use of genetic genealogy for providing leads in violent crimes has been called the biggest crime-fighting breakthrough in decades. Its incredible success to date has been due almost entirely to the GEDmatch database."

Such websites are popular with people researching their family trees. They upload DNA profiles obtained from genetic testing companies. Then GEDmatch's computers compare the results and identify possible long-lost cousins, aunts and others. Adoptees have found their birth families.

Police use the databases in hopes of identifying the relative of a killer or rapist. They upload a profile taken from DNA left by a possible perpetrator. If they get a partial hit, they examine that person's relatives to find potential suspects. In a serial rape case, for example, detectives look for a male relative who lived near the attacks at the time. If they find someone, they surreptitiously obtain DNA samples from the suspect's trash or something he touched.

The American Civil Liberties Union and other critics say granting law enforcement exceptions that violate a website's policies is a slippery slope. They also believe broad genetic searches violate suspects' constitutional rights.

While many people instinctively support the technique if used to catch serial killers or rapists, they might feel differently about their DNA profiles being analyzed to pursue burglars and shoplifters. The ACLU wants Congress and state legislatures to impose restrictions.

A poll conducted last year by The Associated Press and the NORC Center for Public Affairs Research found that most Americans do not want law enforcement blindly searching genetic databases. Half of those polled said such data should be shared with law enforcement only with the consent of the person tested. Thirteen percent said law enforcement should not use that information at all. About 30% said it should be shared without consent.

Carol Dodge waited more than two decades before a suspect was arrested last month in the 1996 slaying of her 18-year-old daughter, Angie, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Detectives identified him using GEDmatch. Dodge said the suspect, who police say confessed, was not on investigators' radar and would never have been identified otherwise.

"People who are opposed to this have never lost someone," Dodge said. "People who have a clean conscience shouldn't have a problem with it."

Detectives also used GEDmatch to solve the 1992 rape and slaying of Christy Mirack, a 25-year-old teacher who was killed in her Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, home. A suspect was arrested last June and pleaded guilty in January.

Her brother, Vince Mirack, is upset about the policy change and is working with others to reverse it.

"It seems the laws are made more for the criminals," he said.

The DNA database technique received national attention after the April 2018 arrest in the Golden State Killer case. The attacker broke into dozens of homes throughout California in the 1970s and 1980s, raping and often killing. Police uploaded a DNA profile to GEDmatch and identified a possible third cousin.

Detectives searched the cousin's family tree and discovered Joseph DeAngelo, a 73-year-old former police officer, who they say lived near attacks and matched the suspect's description. They obtained DeAngelo's DNA from his car door and a discarded tissue and say it matched the killer's. He is charged with 13 killings and has been linked to more than four dozen rapes.

Because of the acclaim DeAngelo's arrest received, other agencies soon used GEDmatch searches to solve their own cold homicide and rape cases. An alleged serial rapist who attacked Northern California women from 1991 to 2006 was arrested. So was a suspect in the 1986 rape and murder of a 12-year-old Tacoma, Washington, girl. The killer and rapist of an 8-year-old Fort Wayne, Indiana, girl in 1988 pleaded guilty. There are many more.

But those results have done little to assuage concerns about privacy.

"Blockbuster investigations, as gratifying as they are, shouldn't obscure the very real dangers of government access to sensitive information," ACLU attorney Vera Eidelman wrote.

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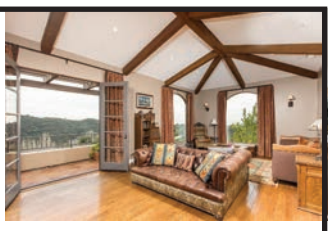
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Trump: 'Good chance' now for tariff deal with Mexico

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WASHINGTON (AP) — After a week of threats, President Donald Trump declared Friday that "there is a good chance" the U.S. will strike a deal with Mexico to avert the tariffs he's scheduled to take effect Monday to force the U.S. ally to stem the flow of Central American migrants into the United States.

Trump tweeted his more optimistic view from Air Force One as he flew home from Europe. "If we are unable to make the deal, Mexico will begin paying Tariffs at the 5% level on Monday!"

The tweet marked a change in tone from earlier Friday, when his spokeswoman Sarah Sanders told reporters in Ireland before Trump took off: "Our position has not changed. The tariffs are going forward as of Monday."

U.S. and Mexican officials held a third day of talks at the U.S. State Department trying to hash out a deal that would satisfy Trump's demand that Mexico dramatically increase its efforts to crack down on migrants. Sanders said the two sides had "made a lot of progress" but not enough.

> "If negotiations continue to go well, Trump "can turn that off at some point over the weekend."
>
> **MARC SHORT**
> Vice President Mike Pence's chief of staff

The talks were said to be focused, in part, on attempting to reach a compromise on changes that would make it harder for migrants who pass through Mexico from other countries to claim asylum in the U.S., those monitoring the situation said. Mexico has opposed such a change but appeared open to considering a potential compromise that could include exceptions or waivers for different types of cases.

The initial 5% tax on all Mexican goods , which would increase every month up to 25%, could ultimately have enormous economic implications for both countries. Americans bought $378 billion worth of Mexican imports last year, led by cars and auto parts. Many members of Trump's Republican Party and business allies have urged him to reconsider — or at least postpone actually implementing the tariffs as talks continue — citing the potential harm to American consumers and manufactures.

Trump has nonetheless embraced tariffs as a political tool he can use to force countries to comply with his demands — in this case on his signature issue of immigration.

Trump appeared poised to invoke an emergency declaration that would allow him to put the tariffs into effect if that is his final decision, according to people monitoring the talks.

"If negotiations continue to go well," Trump "can turn that off at some point over the weekend," Marc Short, Vice President Mike Pence's chief of staff, told reporters.

During the first round of talks Wednesday, the gulf between the countries was clear. Mexico offered small and so far undisclosed concessions; the U.S. demanded major action. The U.S. once again pressed Mexico to step up enforcement on its southern border and to enter into a "safe third country agreement" that would make it difficult for those who enter Mexico from other countries to claim asylum in the U.S.

Trump officials have said Mexico can prevent the tariffs by securing its southern border with Guatemala, cracking down on criminal smuggling organizations and overhauling its asylum system. But the U.S. has not proposed concrete benchmarks to assess whether Mexico is complying, and it is unclear whether even those steps would be enough to satisfy Trump on illegal immigration, an issue he sees as crucial to his 2020 re-election campaign.

In Mexico, President Andrés Manuel López Obrador would not say whether he would accept his country agreeing to be a "safe third country."

"That is being looked at," he said Friday morning during his daily news conference, where he held out hope a deal could be reached before Monday's deadline.

In addition, Mexican Foreign Secretary Marcelo Ebrard said Thursday his country had agreed to deploy 6,000 National Guard troops to its border with Guatemala to help control the flow of migrants as part of its concessions.

Beyond Trump and several White House advisers, few in his administration believe the tariffs are a good idea, according to officials familiar with internal deliberations. Those people worry about the negative economic consequences for Americans and believe the tariffs — which would likely spark retaliatory taxes on U.S. exports — would also hurt the administration politically.

Republicans in Congress have warned the White House that they are ready to stand up to the president to try to block his tariffs, which they worry would spike costs to U.S. consumers, harm the economy and imperil a major pending U.S.-Mexico-Canada trade deal .

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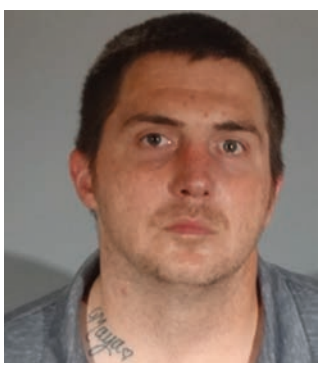
CRIME WATCH BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Crime Watch is culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ON MAY 27 AT 10:05 P.M.

Santa Monica Police Department (SMPD) officers responded to a call about two individuals who were parked in an alley. The person who made the call said they had outstanding warrants for their arrest and that they had fentanyl in the car.

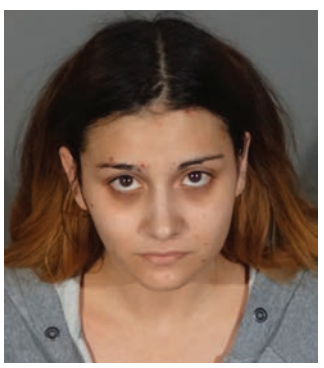
The officers noticed drug paraphernalia on the floor of the car and found a hypodermic needle. One of the individuals displayed symptoms of being under the influence and the other was in possession of a glass pipe used to ingest drugs. When they took the individuals to SMPD's jail, one individual concealed drugs and provided a false name.



File Photo

RYAN MCNEESE

Ryan McNeese, 35, of Los Angeles, was booked for false impersonation, possession of methamphetamine, opiates and drug paraphernalia and a probation violation. He is being held without bail.



File Photo

MAYA VANESSA OLIVERA

Maya Vanessa Olivera, 27, of Santa Monica, was booked for possession of drugs in jail, possession of opiates, false impersonation and bench warrants.

DAILY POLICE LOG

SMDP CHOSE THE FOLLOWING FROM 356 CALLS ON JUNE 6

Battery 1200 block 3rd Street Prom 1:22 a.m.
Trespassing 800 block Santa Monica 2:22 a.m.
Burglar Alarm 100 block Pier 3:10 a.m.
Trespassing 1300 block 4th 4:20 a.m.
Burglar Alarm 100 block Fraser 6:42 a.m.
Trespassing 800 block Arizona 6:50 a.m.
Trespassing 1700 block Santa Monica 6:51 a.m.
Traffic Collision 16th / Wilshire 6:54 a.m.
Pedestrian Stop 600 block Wilshire 6:55 a.m.
Auto Burglary 1600 block 10th 7:01 a.m.
Pedestrian Stop 1500 block Ocean 7:03
Person Down 1500 block PCH 7:12 a.m.
Animal Incident 2900 block Delaware 7:46 a.m.
Petty Theft 2400 block 3rd 7:52 a.m.
Trespassing 1600 block Ocean Front 8:01 a.m.
Identity Theft 1300 block 19th 8:50 a.m.
Strongarm Robbery 2nd / Broadway 9:41 a.m.
Sexual Assault 1000 block Lincoln 9:42 a.m.
Trespassing 1500 block 12th 11:24 a.m.
Grand Theft 100 block Wilshire 11:33 a.m.
Burglar Alarm 500 block Marine 11:34 a.m.
Identity Theft 500 block 11th 12:18 p.m.
Elder Abuse 1300 block 17th 12:22 p.m.
Auto Burglary 1500 block 4th 12:56 p.m.
Battery 1200 block Palisades 1:13 p.m.
Petty Theft 300 block 20th 1:24 p.m.
Suicide 2000 block 3rd 1:31 p.m.
Petty Theft 1400 block 3rd Street Prom 1:37 p.m.
Grand Theft Auto 900 block 10th 1:57 p.m.
Trespassing 700 block Santa Monica 3:05 p.m.
Fight Yale / Santa Monica 3:41 p.m.
Hit and Run 1000 block San Vicente 4:28 p.m.
Fight 2nd / Colorado 4:28 p.m.
Hit and Run 2400 block Santa Monica 4:38 p.m.
Petty Theft 100 block Santa Monica 4:46 p.m.
Trespassing 300 block Pier 5:20 p.m.
Trespassing 1200 block 2nd 5:37 p.m.
Lewd Activity 1400 block 3rd St. Prom 5:46 p.m.
Auto Burglary 1000 block Euclid 5:52 p.m.
Petty Theft 1800 block Wilshire 6:25 p.m.
Bike Theft 26th st / Colorado 6:45 p.m.
Lewd Activity 2nd / Santa Monica 7:31 p.m.
Burglary 900 block Yale 8:39 p.m.
Hit and Run 1700 block Lincoln 9:29 p.m.
Trespassing 1600 block Santa Monica 9:53 p.m.
Trespassing 900 block Ozone 10:48 p.m.
Loud Music 900 block Lincoln 11:00 p.m.
Loud Music 1300 block Berkeley 11:26 p.m.
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You're living toward ideas that serve and uplift. There's just no time left over for the sort of drama you used to know. Things like love triangles, disharmony and litigation may work on television but not in real life. You're incredibly fortunate in July. You'll invest and reinvest in business. Promises, deals and love in August. Leo and Libra adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 2, 20, 10, 40 and 1.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You don't require your friends to think just like you do, but you do want principled people around you who have values that are at least in the same ballpark as yours. You have to be in the same ballpark to play together!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). When you want someone's attention and aren't getting it, that can be bothersome. Change the channel in your head fast, before it turns into a bigger deal than it needs to be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The laughter you share is no small thing. There's so much that goes into a laugh. It's an alignment of spirit at the very least and could represent a multitude of shared experiences and thoughts.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Investors use their instincts about finance in order to distinguish the profitable investments from the poor ones. Much more will be at stake in investments of the heart. Turn up those instincts regarding the character of people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Just as physical wounds need cleaning and tending to get the best possible chance at healing well, emotional wounds need to be handled. Don't do the emotional equivalent of slapping a bandage over a dirty wound.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The fast talkers may not be saying what you need to or want to hear. The speed of their verbiage may be meant to distract you from the lack of real communication between you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Sometimes being who you want to be is automatic. Then there are days like this. It's harder. It takes restraint. In fact, your personality is as defined by what you wouldn't do as it is by your choices and actions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). When you don't understand, you'll ask good, honest questions. The bottom line is that anyone who dismisses, deflects or distracts you from your line of questioning is hiding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's easy enough to look on the bright side in the daytime. At night, the bright side is all the way on the other side of the world. And anyway, you have to see the dark with the light to get an accurate picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Getting along with people is the skill that will apply across the board in every area of your life. Even when you're alone in your own space, getting along helps the you-to-you relationship goes smoothly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Friends will call you in need of emotional support. Support has many forms. It can be just listening. It can be physical, like a pat on the back or a hug. It can be a moment of care, as in sharing food or lending a hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You're not working for feedback, but the comments do matter. They tell you whether or not your creating your desired effect. So be willing to hear from the crowd, knowing you'll have to sort the valuable information from the rabble.

Rebel Retrograders

One doesn't necessarily have to rise up in opposition to be a rebel. Some rebels simply refuse to accept the version of reality that the others cling to. They undermine powers that be by rejecting the premise of their authority. They are their own authority. Our three retrograders, Jupiter, Saturn and Pluto, will favor such a rebel today.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS

"I'm a super-shy Cancer. I want to relate to people and don't know how. I never know what to say to anyone. I read all kinds of dumb advice telling me to "be myself." When I'm around people, something prevents me from being able to do that. I don't know how to overcome my problem, but I want to have friends and maybe even meet someone special and just be normal like everyone else."

You're already more like "everyone else" than you think. Feeling uptight in social situations is common. Studies indicate that between 45% and 65% of people experience some degree of shyness in their daily lives. For a sensitive Cancer such as yourself, the fear of being embarrassed or ignored because of something you say can have such a strong hold over your psyche that you resolve inwardly to say nothing at all. Your fear has grown to an unreasonable and unrealistic level and is preventing you from experiencing life. Consider that in actuality you may be acting selfishly by not contributing to the social swirl and hoarding your opinions, ideas and talent. Become a student of social interaction. Read on the subject and get a mentor, coach or councilor to help you break this habit that's keeping you from the life you so deserve.

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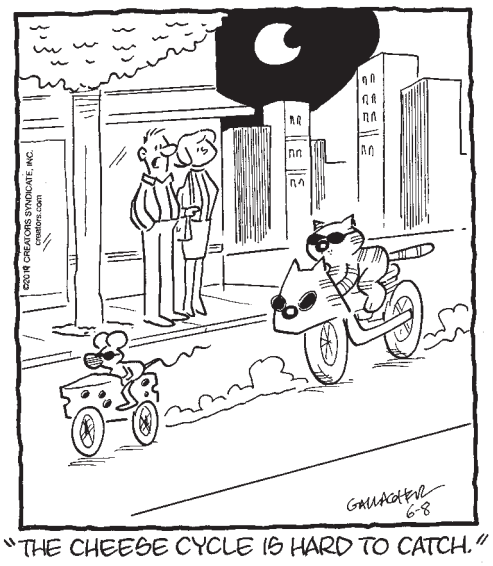
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noun [vur-choo-oh-soh]
a person who excels in musical technique or execution.

Heathcliff

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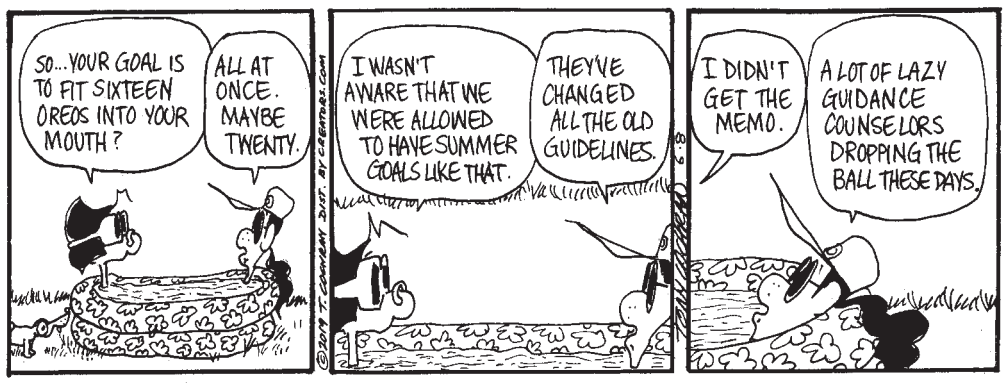
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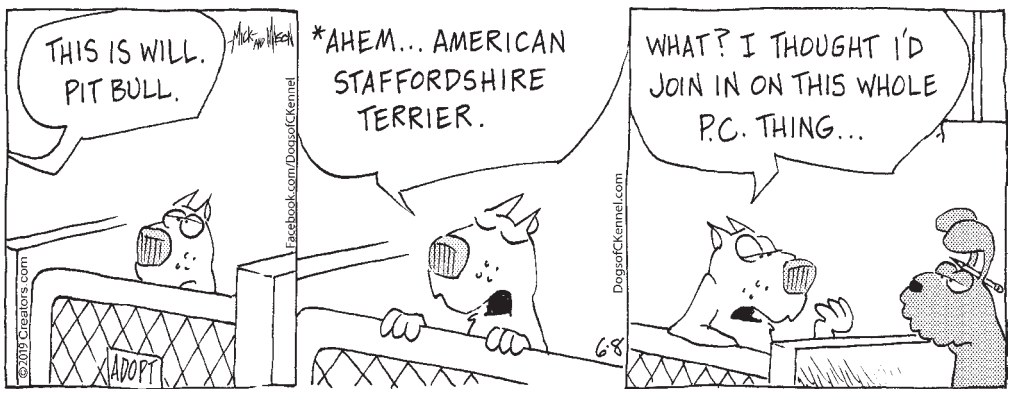
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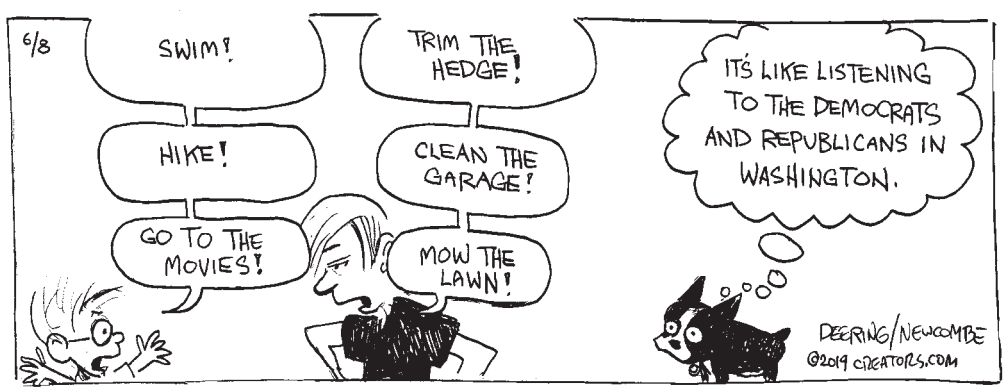
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Draw Date: 06/05
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Power#: 8
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Draw Date: 06/04
25 37 46 48 68
Mega#: 25
Jackpot: $530 M

Super Lotto Plus
Draw Date: 06/05
12 16 21 28 41
Mega#: 26
Jackpot: $51 M

Fantasy 5
Draw Date: 06/06
1 8 11 16 18

DAILY 3
Draw Date: 06/07
Midday: 2 8 8
Draw Date: 06/06
Evening: 5 0 1

DAILY DERBY
Draw Date: 06/06
1st: 10 - SOLID GOLD
2nd: 02 - LUCKY STAR
3rd: 11 - MONEY BAGS
RACE TIME: 1:49.42

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SURF FORECASTS

WATER TEMP: 62.8°

SATURDAY - **FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft+ waist to stomach high occ. 4 ft
Leftover SSW swell and NW windswell in the morning. New long period S swell creeps up for exposures outside of the South Bay in the PM.

SUNDAY - **POOR TO FAIR** - SURF: 2-3ft knee to waist high
Small NW windswell. New long period S swell building for exposures outside of the South Bay.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

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Sudoku

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S SUDOKU

6	7	1	4	8	5	2	3	9
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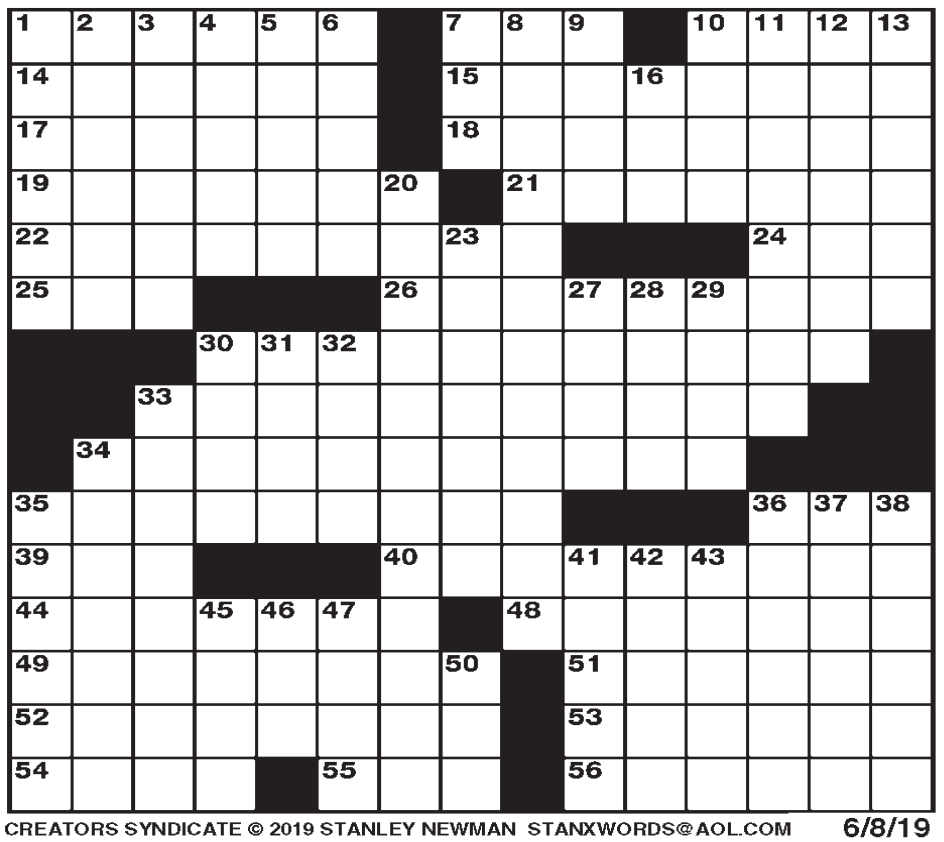
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7				4		1	6	

Newsday Crossword

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ACROSS
1 Recent Grammy recipient
7 It may tell you to exit
10 Goes to low on the road
14 Achieve prominence
15 Something clever
17 Like Lady Liberty
18 Arousing antipathy
19 Private study
21 Thousands of Asian UN peacekeepers
22 Being remedied
24 Lodging mentioned in Luke
25 Liberal leader
26 Home of the Olde Peninsula brewpub
30 Bar jarful
33 What Doyle called "ear-flapped"
34 Towages, for instance
35 Common romcom feature
36 Savage
39 What "Really?" might mean
40 Digital version, perhaps
44 West Saxon or Yorkshire
48 Hard things to hit
49 What a cranial nerve serves
51 Newton's navigational invention
52 Many nicknamed eras
53 Much less than a roar
54 Plot lines
55 Pale-yellow punch packer
56 Book report of a sort

DOWN
1 Morsel in Chunky
2 Gotten by few
3 Stat
4 Shoe annoyance
5 Punchbowl.com alternative for hosts
6 Keep going down
7 Big bovine
8 What many people slip on
9 Posting facilitator, for short
10 One may wear on an agent
11 High elevator
12 Sources for fine sweaters
13 Is declining
16 Get from storage
20 Sees
23 Curl Perfection purveyor
27 Teutonic to the max
28 A singer might "eat" it
29 High class?
30 One of the *I'm Not There* Dylans
31 Excites
32 Name from Old Norse
33 It doesn't conform
34 Popular choice for going out
35 Snobbish
36 "We are not amused"
37 System that popularized "FAQ"
38 Drink with a leaf logo
41 Do an unbelievable scene
42 Tongue depressor?
43 Component of some ales
45 "I will drink life to the __": Tennyson
46 Follower of directions
47 Red __
50 __ race



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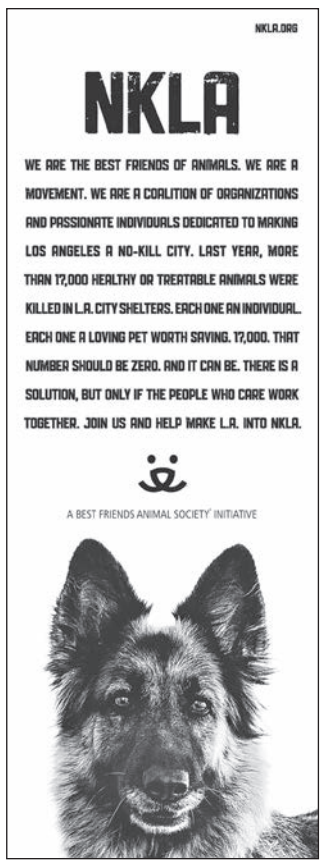
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